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BATTLES SEETHING ON RUSSIAN FRONT

From the Pripet River Marshes in Russia to Buczacz, in Galicia, 200 Miles Distant

TEUTONS MAKING STAND AT THE STOKHOD RIVER

Berlin Asserts That the Russians are Exhausting Themselves in Futile Attacks in Efforts to Cross the Stokhod River-In the Caucasus Region the Russians Are Making Progress in the Direction of Mosul-Situation in the Somme Sector Has Undergone No Change Since Last Sunday-Italians Have Repulsed Austrian Attacks on Monte Ci-

Violent battles are still being fought and that they have been three by the Russians and the Austro-Hungarian and German forces virtually on
the cutire front from the Pripet river
may see in Russia southward to the
region of Bursacs in Galicia—a distance of about 200 miles.

Meanwhile commanative calm preall owing to the heavy losses sustain-

mer of about 200 miles.

Meanwhile comparative calm preils on the front in France, except
air Verdun. West and south of the
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it down by the French guns, and ire
ter south of the work the French
ade some progress in a grenade atsome progress in a grenade at-The Germans on the Vaux-Cha-Chenols line in a fight took some reach first line trenches, but later

has undergone virtually no change since the concerted advance by the British and French last Sunday and the recapture from the British Mon-day of a narrow front they had taken

In Calicla, according to Petrograd,

IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY

for the Afflicted.

New York, Aug. 1 .- With all previ-

weredistributed to the city's 11,000 po-licemen today. The Woman Suffruge Party and National Plant. Flower and Fruit Guild both are actively en-uraged in "cleanup" work throughout

According to Commissioner Emers

is impossible at this time to form by definite opinion as to the results

of treatment of patients with a serum taken from the blood of convasiecents. Many hundreds of cases first must be treated, he added, before it can be established whether this serum is a

DEARTH OF ENLISTMENT

Only Three Applicants, Two of Whor

Were Rejected.

SIXTY CARRANZA SOLDIERS

Belief Prevalls That a Shot Was Fired

Into a Carload of the Explosive.

AT STATE ARMORY

57 PARLYSIS DEATHS

NEWSPAPERS TO DECREASE NUMBER OF PAGES

New York Papers So Agree to Relieve Additional Bods in Hospitals to Care the News Print Paper Situation.

dail ynewspapers in Great- ous mortality records in the epidemic er New York, at a meeting this of infantile paralysis here broken to aday issues of 121 pages a week Commissioner Haven Emerison found The reduction of so many pages is a it necessary to call for additional beds step to relieve the news print paper in hospituls to care for the affileted, situation which is regarded by the He said tonight that 1400 beds had publishers as very serious. Action been offered and would be added to was also taken to eliminate returns of the number available today, massid copies.

The number of new cases reported in the results of the results of the serious city was 150 and it in

Characs that the price of news print paper has been forced up exceptiontly by a combination of manifecturers were made by publishers and denied by representatives of the manufacturers at a hearing today which consolided an exhaustive inquiry into the solided an exhaustive inquiry into the solides by the federal trade commission.

Frank P. Glass, vice president of the

Paper company, declared present high prices were due to an enormous in-crease in demand and insisted that the manufacturers were not making a fair return on their capital.

CONVENTION PATRIOTIC ORDER OF SONS OF AMERICA In Session in Meriden-Favor Military

Training in Schools. Meriden, Conn., Aug. 1.—At the annual convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, held here today, a committee was appointed to present before the next session of the state lesislature the question of military training in the public schools. The order pledged itself in favor of the training in the schools and will endeavor to have a bill favoring it passed by the legislature.

About fourteen camps from various parts of the state were present at the all-day session. The officers elected are: President, W. L. Hatch, Hartford: vice president, C. J. Crocker, New Haven, Conn., Aug. 1.—A case of infantile paralysis developed here to-day, the victim being the young son of New Britain; secretary, Harold Everts, New Haven.

DEARTH OF ENLISTMENT

ALL IS READY FOR

EXECUTION OF CASEMENT To be Hanged in the Pentonville Prison Tomorrow Morning.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 1.—Officers at the enlistment office at the state arm-London, Aug. 2, 2:52 a. m .- Accordory reported a dearth of enlistments tonight. The office has been open two ready for the execution of Sir Roger Casement, who is to be hanged in the Pentonville prison at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. The executioner appointed is a man named Ellis, who is a barber of Rachdale. He will receive ment 1,309 men are needed. a fee of five pounds sterling.
Only the officials of the prison will be present at the execution. DYNAMITE EXPLOSION KILLED

OBITUARY.

Harry Monroe.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Harry Monroe, who is credited with having converted W. A. Sunday, the evangelist, is dead at his home here at the age of sixty and wounded forty Carranza sol-

tendent of the Pacific garden mission here for 24 years and was known throughout the country by hundreds of former convicts and publics whom he had reformed.

Mexican authorities are proceeding in the Ontario government in relief of the Northern Ontario Fire Sufferers, said tonight that from reports receiving the explosion was due to a shot described in Empalme are said to have been badly injured, at 36.

Cabled Paragraphs

Resignation of Peruvian Cabinet Not Accepted.

Lime, Peru, Aug. 1.—The resigna-tion of the Peruvian cabinet, headed by Enrique de la Riva Aguero, ten-dered to President Pardo yesterday has not been accepted. Dr. Luis J. Menandez, the minister of interior, in-sists on withdrawing from the cabinet.

HEARING OF CONTROL OF

SOUND STEAMSHIP LINES Denial That New Haven Road Had Ever Attempted to Coerce Starin

New York, Aug. 1.—Testimony and exhibits presented to the interstate commerce commission by its counsel, Adrian C. Boole, in connection with the application of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad com for permission to retain ownership and control of its sound steamship lines was vigorously attacked today by of-detals of the railroad at the closing of the hearing before John H. Powell xaminer for the compilssion, L. Hi ts placed on record by Mr. Bools o not complete. Benjamin Spock, usel for he railroad, declared that Poole's exhibits were unfair and

"If we had to refute each statement in his testimony, we would be here a year," he asserted,

Mr. Kentifield denied that the New Haven ever attempted to coerce the Starin line as to his rates, The simpler of a "simple husiness agreement," he said. He also declared untrue the charge that the New Haven dominated the Central verment railroad with respect to freight rates and routes, The witness [likewise denied Mr. thoole's asserting into the rate adjustment on the New London water route was such as

ng with his boat lines, Mr. Kentfiel catified, whereby the beats receive

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The taking of testimony in the taking per testimony in the

STRIKING STREET CAR MEN INVITED TO A CONFERENCE Also Officials of Third Avenue Line

With Public Service Commission.

merrow aftermeon with the public service commission, it was announced tonight by Fresident Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Stream and Electric Reliway Employes, Mr. Mahon said he would attend the con-

Mahon said he would attend the conference, but predicted that it would be a failure unless the company medified its unnounced determination not to negotirate with the men on the basis of recognition of the union.

Mayor Mitchel's efforts teday in bring about an arbitration agreement between the strikers and the Third Avenue company were fruitless and union leaders said attempts to bring into the union men on lines not yet affected would continue. Confidence was expressed that all the surface lines in Manhattan soon would be tied up and possibly the elevated and subsion,

Frank P. Glass, vice president of the
American Newspaper Fublishers Association, told the commission he was
sociation told the commission he was
"morally convinced" there was collision among the manufacturers and expected to be able by Oct. I to present
legal proof of it.

President Dodge of the International
Paper company, declared present high
prices were due to an enormous in-

CONN. RIVER BRIDGE Cause of Accident is Attributed to Rays of Sunshine.

New London, Conn., Aug. 1.—While Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pryor of Scranton Pa., and Mrs. Pryor's mother, Mrs Tille George, were bound from this city to New Haven late this afternoon city to New Haven late this afternoon in an automobile, their car and a delivery automobile, owned by J. M. Brown of Old Lyme, collided east of the Connecticut river toll bridge near Hall's Corner. All escaped injury with the exception of Mrs. George, who was attended by Dr. E. K. Devitt of Old Lyme and the ntaken to the Memorial hospital in this city. Her injuries consist of two severe scalp wainds on either side of the head, right ear lacerated and badly shaken up. An examination showed that she has no internal injuries. The cause of the accident is attributed to rays of sunlight playing on the windshield of both cars and partially obstructing the views of both drivers.

SUFFRAGISTS CALL ON

PRESIDENT WILSON Mrs. Catt and Mrs. Roessing Urge Anthony Amendment.

Washington, Aug. 1.—An appeal to President Wilson to support a suf-frage amendment to the federal constitution was made today by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, vice president of the organization and chairman of the congressional committee. They said before their call at the White House that at present the democratic and republican candidates for president apparently open. lates for president apparently occur ed the same position on the suffrage

The National Suffrage Organization is non-partisan," Mrs. Roessing added, "and, therefore, we are neither fighting nor aiding either candidate or par-

the result of an injury in a street car accident last November. Mr. Monroe had served as superintendent of the Pacific garden mission there for 24 years and was known the explosion was due to a shot deliberative first superior the explosion was due to a shot deliberative first superior first superior that the Northern Ontario Fire Sufferers, and the explosion was due to a shot deliberative first superior fi Ontario Fire Deaths 36.

Hughes Favors Federal Suffrage on Return Voyage

SAYS PROPOSED AMENDMENT SHOULD BE SUBMITTED

FOR STATES TO RATIFY CARRIES RUBBER, NICKEL

men's Roosevelt League, for Hughes, Nominee Said He Believed in Taking the Shortest Cut to the Solution.

New York, Aug. 1.—Charles E. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 1.—On the sec-dinguises twice today declared himself in favor of an amendment to the fed-eral constitution granting the vote to women throughout the United States. that the proposed amendment should would take her home in spite of the be submitted by congress to the states and ratified. In a speech late today before 500 women of the Women's reached.

Rossevelt League, for Hughen, the nominee declared the question was one to submit the states and the states are the states and ratified. Towed Out of Slip.

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The submersible was towed out of effecting the whole country and the

Should Be Promptly Settled, "I believe this question should b

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EBEN D. JORDAN, DRY GOODS MERCHANT, DEAD

He Was Widely Known as a Patron of

Munchester, Mass., Aug. 1.—Eben D. erdini, senior member of the drm of ordan, Mash Company, died tonight his summer home here as the result

og director of the Metropolitan Opera ompany of New York, an honorable rector of the Royal Opera, London old president of the New England oncervatory of Music. As head of the department store bus-

news ostabilished by his father, also Elben Jordan, he was one of ading marchants of New Ionglate was also a filteetor of the Honeygoods Company and of the filt

His wife, it son, Rebert, of Boston, and a doughter, Mrs. Doughes Munroe Rebinson of New York, survive, He

was 50 years of use.

JERSEY CITY BARS CARS LADEN WITH EXPLOSIVES

To Make Impossible a Recurrence of the Black Tom Island Explosion.

a vote of four to one the commissioners adopted a resolution ordering the removal and excitation from the city of freight cares laden with high explosives. This step was taken after it had been found federal and state authorities were powerfeen. inthecities were powerless to net un-

autherities were poweriess to set unsder existing laws.

The railreads were given 48 hours'
notice to they the requirements of the
resolution. If they fall to comply
within that time Director of Public
Safety Frank Hasue, who is chief of
the police department, is directed "to
use all the means within his power
and at his command" to enforce the
order.

order.

Chief Inspector of Combustibles
James M. Councily, who stated that
more than fifty freight cars laden
with high explosives remained within the city limits after Sunday's disaster, while a total of 2,827 such earn had been impaported to enthroad terminals in the city for shipment abroad during the menths of June and July.

A BOSTON DRUG STORE Reading Man Swallowed Polson Tablet in His Place of Employment.

Boston, Aug. 1. —Arthur G. Bald-rin, a clerk in Woodward's drug store t 100 Tremont street, attempted sui-ide this morning by swallowing three ablets of bichloride of mercury. He stomach pump was used with good fect. Baldwin did not make known reason for attempting to take his

He lives at 43 Locust street, Read-

SENSATIONAL ADVANCE IN PRICE OF COTTON

Followed Publication of Government's Crop Report. New York, Aug. 1 .- A sensationally

New York, Aug. 1.—A sensationally rapid advance of about \$1.75 bale followed the publication of the government's crop report in the cotton market here today. Just before the official condition of 72.3 per cent, against \$1.1 last month, and the ten-year average of 78.5, was published, a canvass of local exchange members indicated an average expectation of 76.5 per cent, and the government report was cent., and the government report was also far below the most bullish of recent private figures.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Membership of 386,135-Gain of 141,-845 in Seven Years.

Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 1.—The growth of the Knights of Columbus was revelaed today in the annual reports of James Flaherty, supreme knight, of Philadelphia, and W. J. McCinley supreme secretary, New

Deutschland is

LEFT HER PIER AT LOCUST POINT AT 5:40 P. M.

Lloyd Liner Neckar Cheered and Shouted Farewells to Their Countrymen-Weather Clear, Not Much Sea.

In a letter to Senator Sutherland of turn voyage to Germany with a decia tah, sent in response to a telegram, ration of confidence from her com ir. Hughes stated his personal view mander, Captain Paul Koenig, that h

The submersible was towed out of

The submersible was towed out of the slip where she was berthed 23 days ago at 5.40 o'clock this afternoon and it is expected that she will put into Newport News, Va., between 6 and 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

After getting into mid-stream the tow line of the tug Thomas F. Timmins was east off and the Deutschland proceeded down the Patapsco riverunder her own power. The Timmins went to one side, the coast guard cutter Wissahleken to the other and the harbor police beat Lannon brought up the rear to prevent undue crowding by the small feet of launches that followed.

Annapolis, 30 miles south of here, reported that the Debischland passed there at 8.45 o'clock, steaming about

Went Out Smilling. Captain Koonig and his crew of 27 men put to sea with the knowledge that a man hurried to a telephone with

a message to agents for the enterte allies that the Detuschland had started. They know how long he had watched at the end of a nearby pier, day and right, but the little captain went out of Battimers harber smiling and ways the his can. His last words in the ing his cap. His inst words in the harbor were of praise for America and for his treatment here by ladtimore that the part of the treatment here by ladtimore that the property of the capital stock is seen authorities.

Knows Eight Warshipe Are Walting. Captain Koonig knows that sight carefule of the cutonte alles are waiting for him at the ende of the processing limit Gen, R.B. Brown of Zaneaville, O., ast commander in-chief of the Grand rmy of the Republic and a Civil War waiting for him at the ende of the three-fills limit, spread out in a radius of five miles, "We shall have to pass unseen within that radius to "the to waite," he said, "We shall like to make that passage under conditions not entirely advantageous to us. Were the water at that point 150 feet deep it would be easier, We could submerge deeply enough to pass underneath the warmips, But the water there is not the feet deep. We shall therefore have

the water there is not be feet deep. We shall therefore have a pass between the warships."

That there was a determined look on be exprain's face on he expressed

anfldence that he would get through Roses on Conning Tower,

There were not mere than a hundred persons in the vicinity of the pler when the Denischland came out from behind the screen of berges and beside two newspaper despatch beats were only four launches in the stream. But the spectators cheered and waved handkerchiefe in unison with the cheering and waving from the sailors on board the interned German North ning tower of the submersible, at the feet of her little commander, there was a huge basket of resses and white flowers, the last gift of a Baltimore by the wave of heat under which is love steamer Neckar. On the con admirer, whose name Captain Keenig

may never know,

River Was Dragged as Precaution, In the moraing the river leading ent into the channel for a mile fro was about 6.20 o'clock when the log thrown overboard between the Efco and the Timmine and they started away abreast. The scarch-for some-

away abreast. The search for something which might have injured the
Deutrschland was without result.

A British freighted had been at anchor several hundred yards from the
submersible and it probably was feared some steps had been taken to block
the safe travel of the undersea boat.
None of the officials of the Bastern
Forwarding company, her local agents,
would make any comment about this, ould make any comment about this,

Manifest of Cargo Not Made Public, The manifest of the Deutschland's The manifest of the Dedischand's return cargo has not been made public, but in addition to large quantities of crude rubber and nickel, it is believed she carries several hundred thousand dollars in gold.

NEUTRALITY WARSHIPS CHANGE THEIR POSITIONS. Moved Into Hampton Roads as the

Deutschland Cleared from Baltimore.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1:-The armored royers which have been doing neu-ality duty along the three-mile limit Cape Henry moved into Hamptor ds tonight about the time the stschland cleared from Baltimore reason for the change in position the warships was obtainable here. Thile only one ship of the allied patrol as in sight at sundown tonight, it believed others were near.

the Deutschland remains with the Timmies, it is doubtful if she ld reach here before tomorrow noon putting on full speed, however, swed land. elleved here she would be able to crive by daylight. The consensus of opinion among sea-

faring men here is that the Deutsch-land will not attempt to escape from American waters in the daytime. They expect her to put into some secluded point and await the coming of darkness o make her dash.

Passed Annapolis at 8.45 p. m. Annapolis, Aug. 1.—The Deutschland assed Annapolis at 8.45 o'clock, teaming about twelve miles an hour. The tug Timmins alone was convoying. The yacht Valiant with photographers

Condensed Telegrams

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria

The barbers at Passaic, N. J., have

Enemy ships seized in the harbors the Entente Allies number 319. Carl Schloss, of The Bronx, was irowned while bathing at Rockaway

Shipments of fresh and cured meats 00 pounds.

Charles Legido and Robert Walters with burglary. Railroads in the United States last years used 24 per cent, of the coun-try's coal production.

John Kenney, of Central Falls, I cott Pond, Saylesville.

The hydro-transforming station a Dungas, Ont., was destroyed by fire caused by a short circuit.

Clyde Stratton, a noted convict, and two other prisoners escaped from the Illinois Penitentiary at Joliet. All persons entering of leaving Ger-many after today must obtain special

permission from the government. John Scott of Brooklyn, escaped from the Raymond Street fall, where ne was serving a ten-day sentence.

The first case of infantile paralysis in Thompsonville was reported—an 18 months old child in an Italian family, Four miners were killed and two there seriously injured by a gas ex-losion in Springside mine at Pana,

Six men were killed, when an auto hich they were riding was struck train at a crossing near Miller,

The Sinclair Oil & Refining Corp. will shortly begin the laying of a pipe line from the Oklahoma fields to Chi-Judge John M. Murphy of Rechester,

Y., for twenty-one years on the each of the Rochester Municipal

Miss Julia Mary Cress, of Douglas. Wyo., was nominated by President Wilson as receiver of public moneys

Bylvester Vreed and Edward Clark were killed in a collision between two engines on the Delaware & Hud-son, at Troy, N. Y.

The Southern Rallway announced that through passenger service on it main lines between New York and Atlanta, has been resumed

J. Dougherty of Crotena, Lake, N.

le in a hospital at Plattaburg, N. with a fractured skull, as a result A personal appeal in behalf of Roger Ensement has been made by Benator Lodge, ranking Republican member

of the Benate foreign relations commit Cool winds from the great lakes yes. the country had aweltered for a

William Karlin, attorney for the caper Bux Makers' Union of New York, and that 6,000 girls employed in paper onx factories will go on strike

Frank Weber of Konnaburg, N. J., conductor on a trolley car, was fured to allow to board the car on the wrong side.

Merchants and planters of Kingston

amaica, have decided to ask the im-berial government to place an embargo n bananas importer into Britain from Costa Rica. The Board of Health at Ridgefield Park, N. J., has offered twenty-fiv cents for each full sized cat and ic

cents for each kitten found at large in The Pennsylvania Railroad will be gin the work of distributing fund among families and dependents of it

Col. Herbert J. Slocum, 13th Cavalry, mmending at Columbus at the time the Villa raid, was exonerated from ill blame in a report given out by the War Department.

employes who have been called to mil

Leon Canady of New York was severely injured at Overland Park, Kan-sas City, when an aeroplane he was driving struck an air pocket and fell con feet to the ground.

Five hundred Woodmen of the World from New York, Pennsylvania, Con-necticut and Rhode Island are at Bing-hamton, N. Y., for the annual encamp-ment of the order at Ideal Park. Sir Samuel Thos. Evans, president

of the Prize Court at London, con-demned 3,000 bags of coffee shipped from America to Gothenburg on the Swedish steamers Indianic and Syd-The state branch of the steamfitters

and plumbers' unions of the United Association at Boston, has voted to raise a fund of \$20,000 to oppose cf-forts to place the two trades on an "open shop" basis.

Women of Montclair, N. J., member

of the National Aid society have start-ed a campaign to raise funds with which to construct floors for the tents used by the Montclair soldiers in camp at Douglas, Ariz.

Railroad Employes

F NECESSARY TO ENFORCE DE

25,000 IN NEW ENGLAND

Includes Engineers, Firemen, Trainmen and Conductors on the New Haven and Central Vermont Systems-300, 000 Throughout the Country.

EStion diaeH -no wis the time tim Boston, Aug. 1.—New England nembers of the "Big Four" brother-eods of raffroad employes have voted y a considerable mapority in favor of uthorizing a strike, if such a measure s necessary to enforce their demants or shorter hours according to an auis necessary to enforce their demands for shorter hours, according to an an-thoritative statement made today when General Chairman of the Brotherhood lodges of this section, left for New York to assist in tabulating the vote cast throughout the country. Leaders expect that the official announcement of the result of the entire vote of 300.— 500 men will be made within a few 00 men will be made within a few

5,000 men, employed 28 engineers, remen, trainmen and inductors, on the Boston and Malne, the New York, ew Haven and Hartford, Boston and lbany, Maine Central and Central ermont system.

Only Eastern Votes Are Counted. The ballots counted here today were received from the eastern and southeastern territories and it is expected the chairmen of the general adjustment committees representing workers of railroads west of Chicago and the Mississippi river will report here, was said, not later than next Satur-

day.

Timothy Shea, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Frimen and Enginemen, who is in charge of the staff of fifty men countling the ballots, said tenight it will take fully five days to count the votes from all territories. About 650 chairmen will report here, he said.

Complete Vote Seturday on Manday. Complete Vote Saturday or Monday.

When the complete vote has been counted, probably on Saturday or Monday, Shea said there will be a meeting here of the National Conference Committee of Railways and the result will be aubmitted by the Brotherhood officials. Negotiations will then be conducted in the hope that a satisfactory settlement may be reached. A strike would be called only if the negotiations failed.

TEAL CO-OPERATION BY MEXICAN TROOPS. Major General Bell Calls Attention to

Ald Given by Carranzistas Against Bandits. Washington, Aug. 1. Major General ell directs special attention to the experation of Carranaa troops in the Permission has been granted by the with bandies on the American the war department made public toy. The Mexicans sent a detachment eight men under Captain Marcello arrupo to the American side, where they joined six men from the Eighth cavalry, who were engaged with the bandits. General Bell's report tells a story substantially the came as unofficial accounts and concludes: "I wish

to call attention to the co-operation

of the Mexican troops. Three bandits belonging to this band were captured yesterday by the Mexicans and are now en route to Juarez."

TO CONSIDER PLAN TO CAPTURE VILLA General Maycotte's Chief of Staff Arrives in Moxico City For Conference.

Mexico City, Aug. 1.—Lieutenant clonel Jacobo Villalobs, chief of staff f General Maycotte, governor of Dur-ago, has arrived here to confer with secretary for War Obregon as to the secretary for war indegon as to the best tray to capture Francisco Villa, the bandit, alive. Reports from the north say that Villa is in had shape physically, suffering from a wound in his leg. General Maycotte has sworn that he will capture Villa alive if he is in the state of Durango or else take the general's eagle from his own

\$83,000 BEQUEATHED TO

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS By the Will of Mrs. Frances Collins Palmer of Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 1.—By the erms of a will by Mrs. Frances Colins Palmer, admitted to probate today, \$3,000 is bequeathed to various charl able institutions. The Connecticut pstitute for the Blind in this city vill receive \$22,000 and the local Union will receive \$22,000 and the local Chief for Home Workers and Hartford Or-phan asylum \$3,000 each. The other bequests are given to individuals to be distributed to needy persons. The estate was valued at \$112,000.

FUNSTON IS TO BE BAR NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS. Who Send Out False Accounts of

Conditions in Congress.

San Antonio Texas, Aug. 1.—Gen-eral Function tought sent to the war department at Washington a telefrom announcing his intention to rid the various national guard camps of newspaper correspondents who send out false accounts of conditions in the camps. He referred to such correscondents as "pests" and said he had ndured them as long as he purposed

HEALTH OF MILITIA

ON BORDER GOOD. It Varies from That to Excellent, Major General Bliss Reports.

Washington, Aug. I.—Major General Bliss violently completed his work of inspecting national guard troops on Rnight, of Philadelphia, and W. J. McGinley, supreme secretary, New Haven, Conn. The total membership is placed at 386,135, a gain of 141,846 in seven years. The organization has 123,862,842 insurance in force, a goin of \$40,810,842 in the same period.

The yacht Valiant with photographers about 100 bricklayers struck at Lowell, Mass., to enforce a demand for a wage increase of five cents an hour. Brick construction work in the commands varying from very good to excellent, an unusually small number there is not much sea. the border, with an examination of the

Vote to Strike MANDS FOR SHORTER HOUR!